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PRICE TWO CENTS

THE COMMERCIAL HOUSE BADLY DAMAGED BY

Fire Starts in Basement and Goes to Roof Doing \$3,000 Damage

The department, responded, prompting the partition.

ly and on their arrival found a live cit up through the partition.

ly plaze in progress in the basement. The fire was kept confined to the live degrees below and at North Conway 14 degrees below.

stipute one to light and hefore it was it required two hours work on the

at the corner of Door and Violanan by blaze in progress in the basement fored from zero to four degrees be streets, called the fire department to to the roof. Several times the fire low in various parts or the city. Re the Commercial houset on Manie men thought they had the blaze exports from places along the Couway wood. Avenue, owned and conduct they had only to be confronted with branch of the Boston and Maine ed by Mrs. Hannah McSweeney. a fresh blaze that had broken out in railroad indicates severe, weather. The department; responded prompt- some place where the fire had work The glass at Madison registered 30 Thursday evening of this week at

in the rear part of the house house and the cos The fire proved to be a very ob- capants remained in the front part,

part of the firemen before the all out a mignal was sounded."

Chief Engineer Randall stated this morning that the fire was one of the has had to contend with for many

The damage to the hotel by smoke and water is estimated between \$2500 and \$3000 . The ldss is fully covered by insurance.

Another cold wave struck this see degrees below; at West Ossipee 21

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The Store

Quality

Breezy Items from Village Across the River

Kittery, March 4.

Riverside Lodge, I. O. O. F., meets this evening and the initiating degree will be conferred on a class of can had a drill Sunday afternoon.

Train Academy reopened this mor the two feachers, Misses Sawyer and Rogers, who passed the recess at their respective homes in Mulder and Oldtown, returned on Sunday.

iE. G. Parker Post, G. A. R., will hold its regular months meeting on Odd Fellows' hall.

Kittery Grange will hold its regu lar meeting on Thursday evening at

Perry C. Moore of Dennett road has been restricted to his home since Feb. 11. by illness

Mr. Howard Moody of the Rogers road has been entertaining his faller, Albert Moody of Hartford Conn. Misses Annie L. Gordan and

Helen G. Blake of Donnett St., Portsmouth, were spests of friends and relatives in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Emery of Portland and her daughter Mrs. Vernon John son of Portsicouth, were guests of Mrs. Charles W. Allians on Sunday. G. C. Teinpler of Grand Lodge of .85 Gulvanized Tubs .65 Maine, Edward H. Emery and O. ed to their homes after visiting their G. C. T., Urlah A. Culne, we to be grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. 1/11. M. speakers for the Forty skih Anni Fray of Rogers road. 10 Mop Handles , 05 10 doz Egg Beaters 05 versary of Whipple Lodge No. 93 I O G. T, which will be oberved on Wednesday evening, March 6, at Grange hall. Business meeting at 7:30, following which an entertain-Large assortment

ment and Supper will be held. Mr. Albert L. Sprague and Master field O. Sprague, will render soles and there will be readings, etc. Rockingham Longe, 37, of Ports mouth will be present as guest of the Lodge. Members of Whipple Lodge are extrestly requested to be

Jethro H. Sweet, who has been ro stricted to his home during the past week by illaiss, is slowly improving Miss Leonola Goodsoe of Brazia

John W Goodrich of Boston, Mass who was pisiting his father Levi L Goodrich for a few days has return ed to hie werk.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. War en Fernald en Sunday! . .

Thes regular business meeting o Y. P. S. C. R will be I held on Thursday evening, March 7, at the Woodlawn arenire, at 7:30 o'clock. In the contest now on at the Secand Christian Bible school the Lust

lania is 205 points to the lead. Frank | Robbins | of Rogers / road

Mrs. Everett Fernal Land calldren have returned to their home in Waltham, Mass,, after a visit here with relatives.

The nublic schools will close on riday, of this; week:

Second Christian; church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Gerrish.

in Senday af gracon fat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lothing Geery of Love Lane, where for the first time in over twenty, years all of their chilaren met under the marental rout Six grandchildren were also present A group picture was staken, and it was an afternoon which will long be Mrs. George Fernald and con Fred, and Mrs. Hugh Kelley and son Thomas for Portsmouth; . Howard Gerry, of. Saco: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerry and sons Charles and Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerry and daughter. Mildred of Kittery.

The funeral of James T. Berry was held Sunday afternoon from his late J. Hayes officiating. There was r sacraments will be administered good gathering of relatives and probably on Sunday May 5.
Friends. Selections were rendered Rev. Thomas Relly pastor of St.

by a mixed quartel. Crystal Chapter, Coworth League, went to South Pllot Sunday evening tion. where they were the guests of the A requiem high mass for the re

hé local league attended.

his sister, Mrs. Dana Bishop of

Perry C. Moore has been restricted to the house by Illness for the pas few weeks.

On Friday evening, March 15, ar Experience Social" will be held at the Second Christian church.

J. Frank Walker of Walker stree s reported as improving from file iliness.

The item of Saturday's regarding the coming concert under the auspices of the Epworth League of the M. E. church should have given the name as Percy S. Baker. Mr. Baker will be remembered as the baritone soloist in the recent concert of the Chornl society.

Fred Moore, wife and daughter Dorls of Seabury hall, York were the week end guests of Mr. and George D. Boulter.

Mrs. Ray Peterson has returned to

her home in Whitman, Mass., after Boston. six -weeks'-- visit with ther sister, Mrs. Leon Robbins of Central street Mr. Peterson was in town from Filday until Sunday.

Mrs. Hiram Shurburne and daughter, Miss Arleine, have returned from

Harold Sidebotham of Boston was the guest over Sunday of his father John Sidebutham of Covernmen: street.

The Ladies' Aid of the Second M. E. church will meet on Thursday evening with Mrs. Victor Hulteen of Otis avenue.

Mrs. Eugene Dodge of Newmarch street entertained a party of friends from Portsmouth on Sunday.

Thomas Stevenson and Kenneth Prior of Melrose, Mass., have return

Drunk When Arrested Had On Another Man's Wearing Apparel.

Cornelius Murphy is a boarder a the house of Mrs. Elennor Grigg on Vaughan street.

On Sunday morning Con wanted to put on his glad rags. He took a look at his wordrobe and his best ait, was not there.

Charles Ward a late carrival from Massachuselis was at the house on Saturday and during the day dressed the police : with a list to starboard; Murphy in the meantime had been doing a bit of gumshoe parading and byly reported his loss to the police boeadquarters with a description of his friend Ward.

"Nuff. Sed" the lig was up, police and Con took a peep at Charley through the bars, wee and behold there was the gent with the togs. Judge Simes will hear two charges

against Charles in police court this

terrish. A vens pluggant reunion was noted EVERYTHING OUIE

Lawrence, Mass., March 4-Conremembered by these present, who trary to expectations, it has been included besides Mr. and Mrs. Gerry, guild here today with the striking mill operations. The number at work in the mills was somewhat increased tais morning

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES,

ion and Cuffination will begin inhome at the Julervene, Rev. Allicon structions for the same at once. The

Mary's church, Dover, will deliver the sermen at the Lanten services at of the Second Methodist church, the church of the immaculate Concen-

League of that place. About 30 from pose of the soul of the late John Loach was celebrated this morning Warren Scars has returned to his at No clock.

KITTERY POINT

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

Wentworth Seawards is enjoying neation from his duties at the ravy Police Think it Work of

Miss Helen Hook and Miss Edit! Wardrope have returned to; their homes in West Somerville, Mass., at er visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E

Stover Decateur has received position in a New York business house.

Honry Blake passed Saturday in lochesier. Mr., and, Mrs. Perley Tobey left on

Train Academy opened again to

day after a week's vacation Mrs. Annie Matthews of Somers

Clarkson.

vas the guest on Saturday of Miss Mary Randall. Word was received on Saturday hat Jesse Toby, one to the old and

place, had sustained a shock of paralysis in Manchester. Ernest Baker of Wittery has taken.

Saturday grounded at Frisbee's wharf, and the two broken blades of

her propeller replaced.— Charles Hart of Cambridge, is vis-

ing friends in town. Mrs. Frank Getchelt as returned Pleture, "The Telephone Girl," from a visit to friends in Dover, 👭

the Sunday quest of Mrs. Julia Gra-Miss Edith Churchill is confired to

er home by Hiness, Mr. and Mrs. John Killie of Porls Picture A Russian Peasant! mouth passed Sunday with the lift. er's parents, Mr and Mrs. Went Act, William & Les

vorth Scawards. The next meeting of the Juniog Picture "The Ideal". Mission Band will be at the home of Picture, Unibrella to Men"

March 16. Quite a delegation from here at Picture, Tony's Dath of Vengeance ended the caucus at Grange hall.

Kittery, on Saturday evening. In connection with the "Rubber Social" at the Free Baptist church on Thursday night, there will be a

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winds. T. A. Flillins. -

at 7:3d, Mrs. William Tobey, leader, to custorly winds. The libble Study closs of the First Christlan clurch will meet on Sun rises.

Mrs. Justin Sawyer Mrs. Elroy Moulton is visiting her Dr. is increase arents in Fall River, Mass,

Calais, Me., for Boston, with lumber. Mrs. Windeld E. Tobey has been

confined to her home the past week only those who demand a dollar's by illness.

on Sunday evening by the remarkat assaction above all price consideraally appearance of a very parrow belt tion.

LANGDON HOUSE TELEPHONE BOOTH RIFLED OF CONTENTS

Fred Boyd

On Sunday it was found that the elephone booth at the Langdon hote had been opened and several dollars in change taken. The fact was reported to the police and Officer Shannon who was detailed on the case soon connected the break up to Fred Boyd, who on Saturday was beld in Sunday for a visit to relatives in \$200 for breaking and entering the telephone booth at the Boston and Maine rallroad station. On Friday morning Boyd went to the hotel and asked for the long distance telephone worth, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Which is on the second, floor and while there took the opportunity to Miss Nellie Colliton of Kitter, rifle it of its contents. As he alid not break lany wires, the their was inci delected until Sunday....

most respected residents of this dor cloud which extended entirely Across the otherwise clear sky from S. E. to N. W. and gave rise to various weather predictions, more

nosition in the gracery store of less directly fines. Berry of The tuneral of James Berry of The the M. Milchell Davis was put gived from his late home on Sunday aftermion

> CHANGE OF PROGRAM AT MUSIC HALL TODAY.

Mrs. Charles Balley of Kittery was Song, Letty Lane. he Sunday quest of Mrs. Julia Gra- Company total Linet Wood, Picture, "A Mexican Courtship

Act, Musical Seely.

Comedy Aprobats

Miss Edith Seawards, Salurday, Sohg, Mr. Moon,

Ethel Wood, . Edison

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Murch 3 .- Forecast sale of light refreshments. for Northern New Ensland Increas-Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Phillips of ing cloudiness Monday; snow at Molden, Mass., passed Saturday, with bigut or on Puesday; moderate north

Local forecast for Portsmouth and The Christian . Endenvor. Prayer vicinity-Monday unsettled, followed neeting will be held at the First by light/show or rain; little change Christion Curch, Tuesday evening in temperature; moderate portherly

Thursday evening at the home of sun sets Arrived, Schooner "C W. Dexter," Light- auto lamps 0:43

The Cadillac is the choice of not worth for every dollar of cost, but Much comment was caused early of those who place service and sat

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THE CHURCH IN SOCIAL SERVICE

Rev. Levi M. Powers, D. D., o Haverhill, pastor of the Universalist church of that city, was the speaker at the People's Forum at the Universalist church on Sunday evening. His subject was "The Christian Church in Social Service."

The speaker look up a subject that is of vital interest at the present time and his talk was interesting and brilliant and it showed a close study of the situation.

A very pleasing musical program

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER.

It will be welcome news to the lovers of music as well as comedy to learn that the great comic opera of modern times. "The Chocolate Soldier" is to play a limited engagement at the Majestic Theatre follow ing the present attraction. The opera played to a record business in this house last year, and during the six weeks of the engage ment many hundreds were disappoint ed in not being able to obtain seats To these particularly its second advent in this city will be welcom, es pecially as it will be interpreted by practically the same splendid cast as gave it here during its long run.

The Chocolate Soldier" is one of the few operas of the present day that can be heard over and over ngain with even more delight than on a first hearing, and so it is confidently expected that many who saw the work before will renew their pleasant acquaintance with its inimitable comedy and its glorious music, than which there has been none more popular written since the days of Gilbert and Sullivan.

When The Chocolate Soldier came here last year it was direct from The Caring in New York where it made a record run of 300 nights and its interpretation was said by the critics at that time to be well nigh perfect, long been a question of open debate In some respects, particularly in the as to who is the champion bowler of prima donna role of Nadina and the the world. Jimmy Smith of Buffalo. title role of the The Chocolaic Soldier, the cast has been strengthened Miss Alice York is the leading at Toronto, Canada, recently, is consoprano and it has been said that no sidered by many to be title holder; great part has ever been given. Charles H. Bowers is the Chocolate Soldler and the country has rung with praise of his work. Miss Juanita Fletcher has the sprightly role of Masha, and she is said to put more nerve into it than any of her predecessors. The balance of the cast remains exactly as it was during its former presentation here. played their parts continually since the act of drinking. the opening performance two years ago, and the other original members of the cast are Mildred Rogers, formerly of the Boston Grand Opera company, and George O'Donnell.

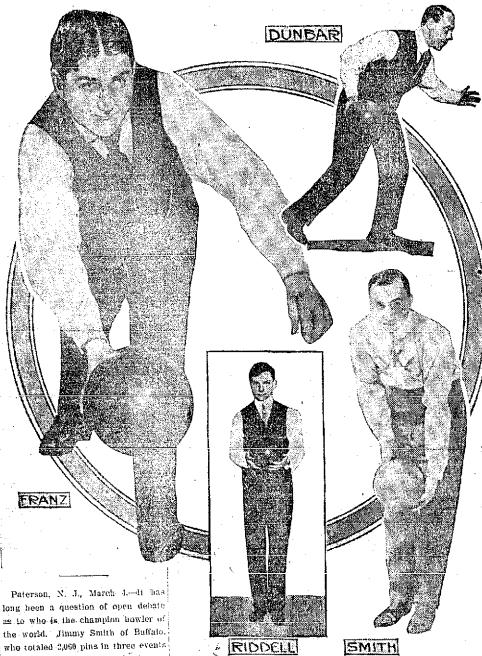
OBSEQUIES.

James T. Berry.

Hayes, pastor of the Second Metho must become significant and historic, ment is more vigorous, remains to be Emporia, Kan., Augustus Thomas

SUNDAY RAIDS.

Four of America's Best Ten Pin Artists Who May Bowl for World's Title



more delightful performance of this but, then again, there are many tion has at last been made which a round tournament on the N. B. A. western fans who think Glen Fisher appears as though it might furnish alleys, and judging from present inor Dave Woodbury of Chicago origin at least a temporary solution to this dications will be accepted. In addition to be given a lock in when world's vexing question. The promoters of to a substantial cash inducement, the title holder is selected. Dave Franz the sixth annual tournament of the tournament committee will present of Cleveland also has a host of ad- National Bowling association, which the winner with a handsome diamond mirers, and Alex Dunhar and Glen is to be held in this city from March medal emblematic of the world's Riddell of New York are not without 9 to 30, . have sent an invitation to championship.

their stanch supporters. A proposi- each of the six bowlers to compete in

THE ROOSEVELT CANDIDACY.

With former President Rooseeit's reply to the seven governors Mr. Roosevelt's disposition to chalienge President Taits' renomination The funeral of James T. Berry was vanishes. Henceforth the strike is to feld at 2.30 Sunday afternoon from be in the open with results for the his home in Kittery, Rev. A. J. Republican party and the nation that dist church, officiating. The body but are extremely difficult to fore was placed in Philbrick's tomb, until cast with accuracy. Apparently the spring by Undertaker H. W. Nicker present executive is to have the continued support and loyality of thore members of his cabinet, who form erly were adherents of his predeces sor. Not the least significant aspent on of the critical situation that the Re-Sunday but only got results in the publican party now faces is the rehouse kept by an Italian woman on alignment of friendships and lovalties

George Russell street, where there was evi- which the Taft-Roosevell contest Tallman and Francis J. Boyle have dence of sale and several caught in will involve. For Senator Lodge of Massachusetts it creates a peculiarly

difficult problem. The precise effect of the Roosevelt address before the Ohio constitutional convention it is difficult to determine, taking the country by and large with reserved to the United States, unquestionably has lessened the like him in New York or Saturday even-presidential situation, all doubt as to himself that the final states are the final than the f

> who etand comewhat aloof political maneuverings and ambitions G. Wells, J. M. Barrie, Arthony of the rival candidates of both par-Hope, Sir A. Conan Doyle, Sir A. iles, the issue raised by this latest W. Pinero, Eden Philipotts, TEO turn of events will be discussed in dore Wattss Dunton, Smrah Grand, the light of Mr. Roosevelt's previous Andrew Ling, Lidy Ritchie and pledges, his natural duties and loyal schers. The eccesion was a notable ties to the man he named as his suc-one among the literary and social cessor, and the desirability of a na jubilees of the year. tion coming to depend upon any man as a foreordained guide of national?

The strenuousness of the conflict that lies ahead need not make it un bottom of the sea, never in very deep duly personal in character. The water and yet deep enough to be nearcountry will not welcome a precon-

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COUNTRY OLUB MEETING.

The annual inceling of the Portsmonth Country Club for the select stituents for and wide, An alteration 7.30 this evening at the First Naional Bank building.

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HOWELL HONORED

William Dean Howells was high-At Washington and in the East it ly honored at the hanquet tendered lihood that the "moderates" will ally ing when all of the leading lights of themselves with the Roosevelt can the literary would turned out to do didacy. Whether it will have the same him honor. Among the speakers were result in the interior and the West President William H. Tait, Dr. Hamwhere support of the method of "pure liten W. Mable, the Hon. Winston democracy" in dealing with govern Churchill, William Allen White of seen. Of course, the contest for the playwright, and the Rev. Basil delegates to the national convention King, now acknowledged as the will now be waged more flercely; author of "The Street Called and it is to be noted that the direct Straight." Co'onel Plarvey presided Lord Curzon, Sir Gilbert P from the more strennous L. Locke, Mrs. Hum, bry Ward, H

Massos of Museole The mussel's untural home is at the lide. For preference it likes a bed of vention campaign of epithets or the public cleansing of soiled party linded it attaches itself by the ligature ch.—Christian Science Monitor. byssus, and thus, standing on end with its point to the bottom of the sea. it forms itself in a dense mass so closely packed together that not an tuch of the sea floor is visible. As new ones come they do not extend the ground space occupied, but range themselves one on top of another in layers, all firmly fixed together by a fiving cord of connection. In this po-sition they are exposed to many dangers. A heavy storm may break the mass to pieces and disperse its conavalanche upon them and bring about their end by sufficiation. Even if they They are easy to adjust and cannot be escape these dankers it is certain that, detected when worn with a carefully their end by suffocation. Even if they bottom layers will be crushed out of

Milady's Mirror

Frowns Versus Smiles.

It is one of the incongruities of the beauty search that women will spend the greater part of an hour before their glass, attempting to aid nature in her good intentions and concent her little malices, only to destroy the whole carefully built structure by

frowps and grimaces.
This futile attempt at facial art is like velling an exquisite picture with an air of beaviness and foreboding painting it in wonderful colors and then drawing across the fair surface bursh black lines. Streak the greatest masterpiece with dark pencii marks. dlm its luster with a duil gray atmosphere, and it becomes a thing of ugliness, without value and without charm

The face is nature's canvas of beauty upon which she spreads the colors of her pallette according to the wisdom of the owner. 'She does her best, and if we choose to mar the result with wrintled brow, deep furrows and the lines the blame should be placed where it rightfully belongs. Notice that nine business women out of every ten force two deep frown lines be Iween the eyebrows. This is done in a mistaken effort to appear serious perhaps to give an impression of deep thought and mental gymnastics. As matter of fact, it succeeds only in creating an air of extreme unrest. No conversation, business or social, is inpressive unless accompanied by per feet harmony and polse. Frowns are not indicative of great mentality, as all the world is aware brains are not dependent upon facial contortions.

These frown lines often come from a constant state of worry. They are the ontward and visible signs of the tronble borrowers, the people who carry an umbrella no matter how sunny the skies. One girl of extraordinary beauty spoiled the whole effect of her perfect contour and coloring by frowning a deep ugly line just above the bridge of her nose. No amount of massage or electrical treatment availed in the eradication of this disfigurement, for o sconer would the line begin to grow dim than she would return to the old

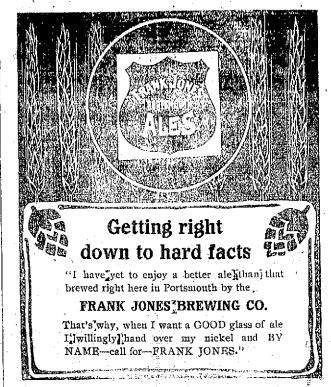
Long lines across the brow, the re sult of elevating the eyebrows to as-gist in conversation, is a common misake against which too much cannot be aid. These scams continue to go Troper with each year until they beome fixed and dark, carrying with hem the appearance of uge and auxicty. By all means massage them with a good cold cream, using a rotary movement, and then practice talking nians the excbrow accompaniment betime. Persistence in this treatment cill bring about its abundonment. Be areful not to draw the eyes into un intural lines when laughing.

Wrinkle Removers,

Rubber bands for removing wrinkles n the forehead are being tried by many women, who are enthusiastic over the success they have had. The bands are flat and shaped to fit the forehead, having a small point extending down in front over the nose. Be-fore adjusting the band the forebead should be rubbed with cold cream and a little of the same cream smeared over the justile of the rubber strip. Then it should be fastened in place by means of tapes. If the rubber beautifier is too tight a headache may result. It should be remembered that its heating properties. After the band has been sworn a little while the in side becomes coated with perspiration which helps to cause the wrinkles to disappear. The rubber piece should be cleansed carefully after it is used each time by wiping off-the cold cream with presidential primaries, favored by the and latter and cables of congratulations were read from Henry James, Among the independent voters of Thomas Hardy, Arnold Bennett, of cold water to restore the circulation nd close the pares of the skir

> Treatment For Oily Scalp.
> An oily scalp is bad for the bair. When it falls from oiliness it is a sure sign that the glands are distended, and tile hair which grows to tiny tubes and through which the oil runs to feed and nourish it cannot drink it up as fast as it exudes from the pores; therefore it cozes out on the surface of the scalp and becomes mingled with the hair, making it greasy and heavy. The hair itself is overfed, becomes rotten and falls. Never be tempted to give the hair a dry shampoo. No powder was ever made that can take the place of a good soap jelly and water to shampoo with. Besides, the powders clog the pores, thereby creating an unhealthy condition, for, no maiter how the hair may be brushed after the pow der application, some will remain.

> For the Parted Coiffure. Now that the parted coiffure is fash-ionable and women whose hair is citber thin or gray on top are despairing about ever being able to adopt the modish henddress experts are preparing false pieces to cover up such deficiencies and signs of age. Little caps or flat sec tions are made of milady's combings and worn on top of the head. These are constructed on a very fine net with a realistic part, and are held in place by fine wire hairpins just the color of the hair or by they shell combs. arranged colffure.





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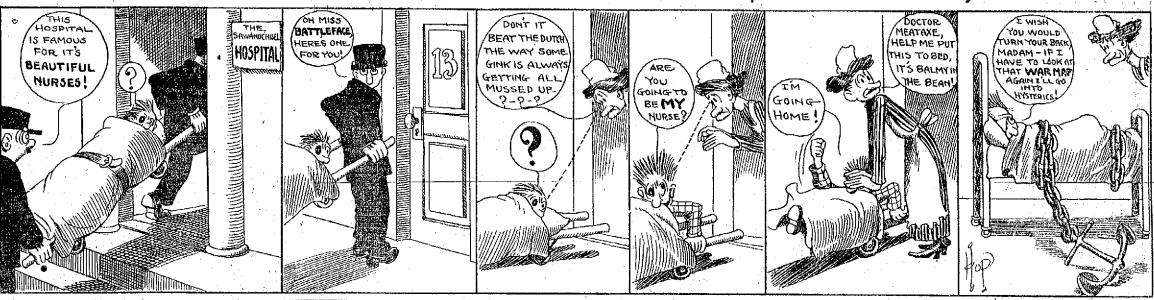
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tion of a nominating committee, for of the tidal current may sweep a sand the election in April, will be held at



CHILDREN HAVE A MERRY AND NOVEL DANCING PARTY

Pupils of Mrs. Julia Chase in Big Advertising Exhibition.

Doris Littlefield, Fowle's Ameri-

Judith Lee Dismukes, John Alder

Frances Badger, Vacuum Cleaner,

Katherine Meloon, Swift's Little

Wearin, Scotch

Dorls Beane, Old Dutch Cleaner.

Gyendolyn O'Brien, Van Camp's

Eleanor Haskell, Dennison's Crepa

Yvonne Raynes, Red Cross Dental

Annetta Barrett, Past Toastles.

Mary Washburn, Frend School.

Alden Horton, Studehalter Co.

Marion Payne, Walter Baker Co.

Whittier, Klekapoo Indian

Staples, Daniel Webster

Ruth Weaver, Havana Cigars.

can Maccaronia

Flour.

Coole.

Alice

Remedies.

Albert

Floss,

Perk and Beans.

Mrs. Julia Chase gave her Juvenile fumery. dancing class a novel and very pretty affair on Saturday afternoon at the Freeman's hall annex. It was in the nature of an advertising party, with each of the children dressed to represent some well known article which has been advertised, and some of the costumes were very unique many very pretty, and all true to the style followed in the advertising of the articles.

The hall was very prettly deco rated, the entire side walls and galleries being covered with the posters and placards of the different artitcles. The affair was from three to five thirty and there was a large attendance of the parents and friends of the teacher and children.

Mrs. Chase, who was dressed to represent "Black Cat Hosierr," wore a striking costume of yellow trimmed with pasteboard black cats and trade marks of the hosiery, received the children and Fred Holland and Henry Margeson) acted as ushers.

The reception was followed by grand march led by Miss Monita Gray and Wesley Smith and dancing followed, for which Mrs. T. F. Flanagan and Miss Barbara Managa presided at the piano,

At the conclusion refreshments of ices and cake were served and all voted it the merriest and most novel time. The details of the affair were unlimited and reflect great credit on Mrs. Chase, She was assisted by Miss Georgine Moses, who represented "Lincoln's Castile Soap," and Miss Barbara Flanagan as "Purina Health Food."

The dance orders were also very unique and in keeping with the enentertalnment. Mrs. Chase gave a similar party to her junior class on Friday evening, which was equally as successful.

The following ads, were depre sented by the pupils:

Thomas Craig, Colt Re-Fred Holland, Sante Fe Railroad Raymond Smith, Corticelli Silk.

Earl Nelson, Olive Oil. George Bailey, Cadet Stockings. Theodore Butler, Skinner's Satin.

George Trefethen, Ladies' Hom Journal. Wallace Akerman, Cadillac Co.

Marion Gilkie, Kingsford Corn-Margaret French, George

French Co. Ziltha Wood National Oats.

Gwendolyn Wood, Grape Nuts. Eather Titton, Chalmer's Pearl Buttons. Nellie Locklin, Kleinert's Dress

Shields. Norma Trueman, Great Western Railroad.

Anna Scott, Campbell Kid. Margaret Scott, Campbell Kid. Emily Luce, Fairy Scap. Dorothy Junkins, Boston Globe. Isadore Luce, Oxford Chocelates. Ruth Barton, Swift's Cleanser. Joslyn McDonough, Corylipsis

Powder. Helen Kelley, Jello.

Dorothy Kershaw, Domino Sugar, Virginia Archel, Roger's Silver Gtr1.

Ruth Mugridge, Libbey, McNeil Co.

. Edna Boyd, Diamond Dyes. Virginia Barton, Toasted Corn

Monita Gray, Pompelan Cream. May Leary, Maude Muller Per

Shirley Simpson, Zu Zu Clown, Roger Willey, Moxic. Austin Barrett, Ward's Bread.

Bradbury French, Zu Zu Clown.

Sherman Thayer, Bell Telephone. Fabyan Drake, Rexall, Morris Whiteomb, Cream

Vilteat, Stanley Gilkie, Van Camp's Port

Horace Haskell.

Harold Ryan, Indian Arrow Brand

William Parslow, Dutch Pain' Boy Wesley Smith, Uneeda Biscuit. Emily Washburn, Nablaco, Beatrice Oldfield, Japanese Wafers Vivian Goldsmith, Pompeia

Cream. Theresa McCarthy, Halian Maca

Marjorie Daniels, Three In One. Ruth Emery, Ridgeway's Teas. Gertrude Moran, Malt Breakfas Pood.

Caroline Badger, Blue Ribbon Canned Meats.

Lulu Fernald, Italian Wines. Doris Sugden, Shaker Salt. Beatrice Buckley, Ralston's Breat fast Food.

Ruth Parslow, Henry Bosch Co. Ellen Newick, Sneider's Catsup. Louise Buller, Japalac. Norman Beane, Blue Jay

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Plasiers.

Plan to Raise \$1,000,000 For Starving Chinese.

"Famine Day" In American Churches Is Part of

Henry Margeson, Murad Cigar

. SUFFRAGIST AND LETTER-BOXES.

At Bow-street Police Court on Thursday last week Emily Wilding Davison, a teacher, was committed for trial on a charge of attempting to place in the post office letter box at Parliament-street, Post Office a quantity of lighted linen saturated with kerosene, and in a letter-box a the Fleet-street Post Office a box of wax matches wranged in linen and paper and saturated with kerosene, to which she had set light. The de fendant stated that her motive was to protest against the sentence passed upon Mary Leigh, a suffra gist, and also because she wished to call upon the Government to put woman suffrage in the King's Speech February + 14 next.—London Times.

A Gold Dust Home is a Healthy Home

In dirt lurks danger of disease. Most of the ills which the human body suffers are due to germs, and dirt is the favorite lodging and breeding place of these germs. Remove grease and dirt and you banish the germs.

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HELD FOR UPPER COURT FOR ROBBING TELEPHONE BOOTHS

noon before Judge Simes Fred Boyd was committed to jail. was arraigned charged with breakwas held in \$200 honds for the April sent to the farm for thirty days.

POTSMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY. Additions, February, 1912.

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ly and practically applied. Bangs, J. R. Houseboat on the Sty: Barlon, F. J. The cat its points and management in health and disease Bentley, H. C. Science of accounts. Blackweider, Eliot, and Barrows, H Diements of geology.

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Function, Frederick, Memories two wars.

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darrison, Newton. Making wireles outfits.

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Sumner, W. G. War, and other es-Taylor, C. M., Jr. Vacation days in Hawali and Japan.

Waller, Edith. English for Italians Fiction Barbour, R. H. House in the nedge. Qurwood, J. O. Philip Steele. Durand, Ralph. John Temple. Gillmore, I. H. Janey.

Gould, E. L. Grandma, Harker, L. A. Mr. Wycherly's words officers were elected: Hinkson, K. T. Paradise farm.

Kingsley, F. M. Francesca, Oxenham, John, Coll of Carne Parrish, Randall. My lady of doubt Parrish, Randall. My Indy of the South." Payce, Richard, Christopher.

Ray, A. C. The Brentons. Rcove, A. B. Silent bullel. Roe, V. E. Mald of the whispering hills.

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FOR YOUNG READERS. Baldwin, James. Hero tales told school.

Beard, D. C. Boat building and boat-

In police court on Saturday after- grand pury and in default of ball

mings, who have been nanging about stubborn and disfiguring skin dis ing and entering the telephone the city for some time, were charged eases. Cadum is antiseptic, destroys booth at the Boston and Maine sta- with vagrancy. Kelley was given a tion and robbing the money box. Ho, suspended sentence and Cummings

> ing. Bell. Lady Florence. circle. Brooks, E. S. Story of the America

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Deming, E. W., and Deming, T. O Little Indian folk. Demlag, E. W., and Demlag, T. O. Little red people,

Hodges, George, dean herors Holbrook,

heroes Hough Emerson. on the Irall, Howden, J. R.

Jenks, A. E. Oilbwa.

Johnson, E. H. Boys' life of Caplair John Smith. Johnson, W. H. World's discoverers

Knipe, A. A., The last lap. Lanier, Sidney, ed. Knightly legends of Wales,

Marryat Caplain Frederick dren of the New Forest. Norton, C. E., ed. books. 7 v.

Seely, E. E., and Eggleston, Edward Brant and Red Jackel. Slocum, Joshua, Around in the sloop "Spray."

Tappan, F. M. Old ballads in prose True annals of Fairyland. 2 v.

TO REPUBLICANS IN

Skelton, O. D. Socialism; a critical Tuesday, March 5, at 11 a. m., for by section 5. the purpose of forming a Taft league A copy of such extracts from said to assist in the nomination and re-section as relates thereto will be election of our President. This is a found at the City Hall. cordial invitation to all Republicans interested in the re-election of President Taft. E. P. STODDARD.

Member New Hampshire Republican State Committee.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Poris-Grey, Zane. Riders of the purple, mouth Typographical Union was held on Sunday, and the following

> President, M. B. Clark. Vice President, George Sanborn, Secretary-Treasurer, Percy Jelli-

Recording Secretary, Clarence Sergeant at Arms, Caleb Lord.

COLD WEATHER STILL ON.

The month of March is creating a record for low temperature. Sunday morning the thermometer at the police station was but five above zero and Sunday night at midnight it was but four above, with prospects

The Herald for live local news,

of zero or below by daylight.

A NEW REMEDY FOR ECZEMA

Thousands of people are today suc oring from eczema and think it is mething else. The new compound Cadum gives quick relief in all forms eczema, rashes, itchings and irri tations of the skin or scalp. It has a wonderfully soothing and healing of fect wherever the skin is inflamed irritated or diseased, and has proved a blessing to thousands who have John B. Kelley and John Cum suffered for years from distressing, disease germs and restores the skin to a healthy condition. All druggists sell Cadum at 10c, & 25c. per box.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS



To the owners of real estate with in the city of Portsmouth, in the State of New Hampshire:

Whereas the municipal officers, this city have been notified by the State Agent of New Hampshire (for the suppression and extermination of the gypsy and brown tail moth). of the presence within the limits of said City of the sypsy and brown tail moths, which have been declared by Childhood of Jishib the the legislature of this State to be a public nuisance and their suppression

authorized. Now, therefore, you, as an owner of real estate located in said City are hereby notified of the presence of such moths therein, and are re quired to carefully exaculae all you Chil- orchard and shade trees, or cause them to be examined, and destroy oak all such moths, eggs, caterpillars, pupae or nests, on or before March 10th, nineteen hundred and twelve.

And you are further notified that if you fail to destroy such nests as above provided before the time specified, then they will be destroyed by his City and the actual cost of so loing to an amount not exceeding one half of one per cent. of the assessed value of your real cated in this City will be assessed You are urgently invited to attend on your said real estate, to be collecta meeting at Concord, Phoenix hall ed in the form of taxes, as provided

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FOR FOOD

GEORGE MOOSER

One million dollars has been fixed as the sum that ought to be raised in America in aid of the 0.000,000 persons In China threatened with starvation. As part of the plan of the relief committee March 10 will be observed as "famine day" throughout the United States. Ministers of every denomination will on that day bring before their congregations the alarming situation. The work of the relief committee is under the direction of George Mooser,

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FOR PORTSMOUTH and FORTSMOUTH'S INTEREST

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1912.

A president of one of the larges eastern trunk lines has been contending far an agreement to lengthen the fast freight schedule between New York and Chicago from 60 to 80 hours because rates and traffic do presidency. His Boomlet seems to be not warrant such a fast and expen- a sive service. The president referred diction of his own state. to was told he was trying to "put this over" because his road found it impossible to maintain a 60-hour schedule. To disprove this theory. the insurgent road is now delivering between these two cities in 54 hours or better than many other lines can do under most favorable summer weather, railroad diplomats always carry a club up their sleeves.

Northwestern New Hampshire should have direct connection with New Hampshire's only scaport. The rails should be relaid between Suncook and Candia. The Briston branch should be extended to one end of the bridge senarating Ash land from Bridgewater. Let trade follow its. natural routes. New Hampshire should take better care of her seaport. Portsmouth should better care for berself. At least two mind, trains a day, south, over the White Mountain division, should divide at Lakeport, one section, a complete train, running direct to Portsmouth Let New Humpshire do all it can to bring Portsmouth business. 'Why turn everything to Boston, and make it difficult to reach our own? Humanity shudders at a mother unkind to her own. New Hampshire comes all too near to being an upnatural mother. Connection between sections of New Hampshire is in complete.-Lebanon Free Press.

We heartly endorse the above Portsmouth should be made a dis tributing point for New Hampshire.

There are many ways of adve tislog and no body who has experience prindence will permit. Philadelphia will deny that some kinds of adverclaing bring better results than do others. It is something of a tribute to the efficacy of advertising in th newspaper when a man who does a great deal of it complments the daily press. This gentleman is at the head of a great automobile seiling agency in New. York, and it is bis business to seek out channels through which he can most readily reach purchasers. He finds the best conviction that "good roads will do way lies through the advertising columns of first the evening and \$30 ond the mornly; newspayers. He forms of philanthropy." The mirasays that having made a fair trial of all kinds he intends to cut down the announcements in other quarter and give the greater part of his advertising to the daily papers. His explanation is business-like and logical: "E erybody reads the newspamers carefully nowadays, the evening edition more thoroughly then the morning probably because of more time, and a picture of our car, at tra thely displayed, should catch the eye of the man who is interest-ed in the subject as soon as he picks up his paper. We stand a better chance of hearing from him prompt ly than if he saw the announc ment in a publication which he picks up at random once a month or so. That man is cereinly a shrewd observer and he puts the care e a tly as it is. The newspaper readers are the best purchasers, and that is why dhe news aper advert sement brings the advertiser his largest and best A PA rewards.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Presidential booms are heing stood up so thick that they are bound to position one conciner when a band waron rounds a curve.

The manner in which trust magnaios forget their early business greateriloss proves bow much het-

for a real business man's foresigb The Portsmouth Herald is than his almost stated No advocate of economy in public

affairs can drise a scheme that will and holldays excepted, by the Herald effectively guard against a waste of

It seems possible that the "houn dog" will become a more potent political emblem than the Missour

Occasionally a senatorial career is made up almost of expense and sus-

How can they expect to enlarge the circulations of the Congressional Record until they make it the right size to line the bureau drawer with?

The fools are not all dead yet Mrs. Union Sinclair and the poet Kemp mave decided that they not made for affinities, and have parted. Nuff said.

Secretary Knox, in his visit to the capitals of Central America will do much to do away with any misunderstandings regarding the tions of this government.

Champ Clark is running like very feeble one outside the juris

The most remarkable financier of found in Wall street. He is the man who can support his wife and nine children on an income of \$12 a week

The sunny South may be all right in the winter-time, but how is it the other nine months in the year?

When an ancient maiden finds tha she has more affection" than three cats can possibly absorb, she has t choice between a canary and a rub ber glant.

Another month and we can have a laugh at the man with the fur coat.

Language somehow seems weak and pitiful when you are out walking and find suddenly that you have just lost both your rubbers in the

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Keep Up the Navy.

If anything more is needed to convince, the democratic majority of the popular branch of Congress of the folly of adhering to the vote of its caucus against the molicy of building at least two battleships for the navy every year. Secretary Mey er, supplied it in his testimony b fore the naval affairs committee Monday This nation cannot afford to neglect the upkeep of our fleet so wantenly, as to permit Japan to outstrip us in sea power. Two bat tleships a year constitute the minimum addition to our navy which

Promoting Civilization.

Gen, T. Coleman du Point, in profortune to building good roads for Delaware, has chosen an interesting variation of the ordinary methods of philanenropy. In the announce ment of his intention, as telegraphed from Wilmington, he expressed the more good than libraries,, hospitals. and, in fact, than any of the usual culous growth of railroads in this country and their assumption of the principal burdens of commerce blinded most of the people, until the advent of the automobile, to the imperative need for better common highways. The result has been a congestion of population at railroad centers and along railroad lines. with the consequent desertion or degeneration and non-development of

Thin, Feeble and Under-Fed

people need more coal, clothes and doctors than the strong, robust and hearty.

Scott's Emulsion

carcon bills tailors bills and doctors' bills.

ALL DRUGGIATA

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY WERTGHEN

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

The snow blockade on Monday the trains ran pretty regularly on the Eastern and P. S. & P. railroads. On Saturday no frightened occupants of the dwelltrains were started from Portland ing were released from their proin any direction. On that day, the snow banks on the side of the track of the P. S. & P. railroad, at the were Scarborough marshes, were so high that it was necessary to construct platforms, and shovel the snow that could be brought to bear upon of Liberty, being left out. it was of no use in such a case as this-it required manual labor, What they have suffered down East may inferred from the following, which we find in the Portland Arhouse aftre down in Missouri for the gus: A passenger by the Grand the storm on Monday night, a house in the town of Mexico, occupied by two families, was entirely covered by the snow. An attempt was made the present time is not to be by the occupants Tuesday morning. Police rescinding the order require when they had discovered their condition, to knock off some boards from the gable end of the building, out this was unsuccessful, Their neighbors, however, had discovered

was nearly relieve the occupants. By tunneling 'raised" on Sunday afternoon, and forty feet through the enormous bank, they succeeded in reaching the front door of the house, which carious situation.

Counterfeit five-dollar treasury notes have made their appearance in New York. They are said to be good imitation, but can be detected from one platform to another. The by the letters U.S., one within the snow plow with all the locomotives other, on the shield of the Goddes

Garrett Davis' Confiscation bill introduced in the Senate on Thurs quarters of a pound of powdered sugar day, proposes to take away the property-of-the rebels during their lives, and appropriate it to the com-Trunk train informs us that during pensation of loyal men for their losses during the war.

> Secretary Seaward telegraphs to the New York Superintendent ing persons leaving the country to procure passports.

The Homestead bill passed the U. S. House of Representatives on their situation, and set to work to Saturday, 105 to 16,

nore remote and inaccessible communitles.—New York Tribune.

Rooseveit's Visit to Boston. The most enthusiastic of the Massachusetts progressives can but feel disapolated at the result of Roosevelt's visit to our state. If he came here persuaded that to come was to see and to conquer, he must by this time have recovered from that iffuexperience here must self-satisfaction and taught him that his views have been rejected by the eption of Col. Roosevelt by the egislature was as cold as was consistent with courtesy. The applause given him was bestowed in but scant measure, and on Theodore Roosevelt the eminent citizen not Theodore Roosevelt the candidate for a third erm. The press of the state has unmistakably pronounced itself against ils condidacy and his platform. In consequence of all these demonstraexplain how his eandidacy is consistent with his repeated pledges not how he can enter the Chicago con-

A Story of Meilbran.

vention without being against Presi-

dent Taft. The colonel is no more

inccessful than any other man in ex-

laining the unexplainable.—Boston

Among the stories told by Arthur Pougla of Matibran, the great sluger, is one of her stay in Venice. She was the Teatro Emeronito being on the eve of bankruptey, begged her to give tavo at his theater, promising her £120 for each. She conscuted, but when Gallo went to take her the ures, had sayed him from bankruptcy, and, to crown his joy, he kissed hime Mailbran. This magnanimity to a poor Venetian was received publicly a frantic ovation and crystalized in verse, while the theater was renamed, Malibran.—Argonaut.

Old Egyptian Perfumes. Priests in Egyptian Perturnes.

Priests in Egypt, who were the sole depositaries of science, knew the secret of aromatic substances and propared them themselves. Egyptian perfumes acquired great celebrity, os rectally those made in Alexandria Reserved originally for religious rites, perfumes subsequently became of cur perfumes among the wealthy classes. During hanquets they were diffused through the halls and were burnt in profusion. The Israelites during their sojourn in Egypt adopted the use of sojourn in Fight another the rromatic substances primarily for re-ligious, purposes and afterward for personal usage. The Greeks, who thoy taught their secrets and usage to the Romans, who were not content cancel assembly?"

"My son," whister to use merely the perfumes of the orlent-aloes, myrra, incense and nord

lilles, lavender, roses and thyme.

Clams That Drown Men.

with clams embraces only the Little Neck variety are slow to think evil of any members of so delightful a family, but the inoffensive Little Neck bas some big brothers who vigorously resent any attempt to pry into their per-sonal affairs. Men have accidentally stepped into the open Jawa of these huge claims at low tide, and the claims, closing their jaws, have held them fast until the tide rose, when the men were drowned. Other men have reached for have penetrated even through his a lure in the form of a lumipous spot. The instant they touched it the shells of a clam closed on their arms, and in people of Massachusetts. The re. a few minutes the men were drowned. are founded imbedded in the coral reefs of the Pacific and Indian occaus and the men captured are pearl divers The flesh of one of these huge clam sometimes weighs twenty pounds, and added to that is the 500 pounds or more of shell. The shell is sometimes five feet long by two and three-quar ters wide.-New York Herald.

The Moon's Mission. Some partisms of final causes hav tions of opposition where he may imagined that the moon was given to Cel. Roosevelt has entered upon a ulght, but in this case unture would series of explanations which do not into have attained the end propose since we are often deprived at the same time of the light of both sun and To have accomplished this end to run for the presidency again, nor it would have been sufficient to have placed the moon at first in opposition to the sun and in the plane of the ellip tie at a distance from the earth coul to the one hundredth part of the distance of the earth from the sun and to have impressed on the earth and moon parallel velocities proportional to their the moon, being constantly in oppos tion to the sun, would have described round it an ellipse similar to that o to give six performances at one thea- then constantly succeed each other, ter there when Gallo, the director of and as at this distance the moon could not be eclipsed its light would always replace that of the sun.-Laplace.

The Transforming Touch of Genius. without effort things that refuse to payment be entered, saying, "Here is without effort things that refuse to the sum we agreed on." "What sum?" yield to the most determined efforts of she replied with an air of surprise.
"Oh, the £120 for yesterday's performance."
"I don't want your money, it transforms the shape of the customer Take it all away and spend it on your, and the set of the garment. He modes children. You shall kiss me and we'll the ungainly form into an Apollo, and be quits." Did the good fellow be the missit garment fails into natural lieve his ears? His two performances place in his hands. The lines of his had brought him in 1400 in round figtem is infallible. He knows just when the shoulder is to be advanced or receded; he understands intuitively just how much the waist is to be suppressed or filled in and how much spring is required. He never makes a mistake, and if the journeyman rums a garment beyond repair in the making the genius sets it right with a few touches, even though to repair it is beyond the ordinary cutter's skill.—Tailor and Cutter.

Close Mouthed. When Austin Lane Crothers was gov ernor of Maryland he had the reputation of being hurder to get information out of than any man the Maryland re-porters ever knew. He wouldn't talk about any official matter.

A reporter who knew him very well was trying to find out whether he foy this refrain? would call a special session of the legislature.

"Mr. Crothers," said the reporter, "In your conversations with Governor doved elegance: were essectably ad your conversations will Governor any Miss Joyce—Yes, Jack and I are to dicted to the use of perfumes, and long the governor any Miss Joyce—Yes, Jack and I are to dicted to the use of perfumes, and long to the become partners to the Miss Means

"My son," whispered the governor, "the governor never talks to me on the Evening Post

EXCELLENT SEED CAKES. SEED cakes may be as rich as you please. If you know how to make please. If you know how to make

Madeira cuke, proceed as for that, add caraway seed and serve. A Rich Cake. This recipe will provide a rather rich

Spiced Seed Cake.-Use one pound of haking powder, three-quarters of t and grated natmeg to taste, one pound of caraway seeds and half a cup of

Beat the butter to a cream, dredge in the flour, add the sugar, mace, nut meg and caraway seeds and mi these ingredients well together. Whip the eggs, stir to them the cream and best the cake again for ten minutes. Put it into a tin lined with buttered paper and take from one and a half to two hours.

Light and Sweet.

Raised Seed Cake.—Take a pound of four, half a pound of butter, three a half cup of good yeast, four table spoonfuls of cream, nutmey, a pinel of soda dissolved in hot water, two tablespoonfuls of caraway seed, one fourth of a pound of citron shredded fine. Mix the floor, cream, half the outer (melled) and the yeast together. work up very well and set to rise for six hours.

When very light work in the rest of the butter rubbed to a cream with the sugar, the soda water, and when these ingredients are incorporated the

seed and the ettron. Let it rise three quarters of an hour onger until it almost fills the paus and bake steadily half an hour if you ave put it in small pans, an hour if it is in large loaves.

Nursery Seed Cake. This cake is so plain that it is wise to serve it to the cuildren instead of one of the richer varieties. Put half a pound of flour into a bowl, then take three onnes of bulter and rub it into the four; add to this two ounces of sugar a tenspoonful of baking powder, a te poonful of caraway seeds and mix ill with a wooden spoon.

Breik an egg into a cup and heat it up with a gill of milk, pour this into the dry ingredients and work all to a stiff paste; put in a greased tin and let t bake for an hour

When the cake seems baked, run knife into the center of it, and if it comes out perfectly bright the cake is

Anna Thompson

India Spun Cotton Long Ago. Lancashire's proud record of 300 years in the cotton trade is far behind India's. Colton was manufactured to perfection in India more than 3,000 years ago. Thus Thomas Ellison in his "Cotton Trade of Great Britain" "Fabrics as fine as any that can be turned out at the present day by the most perfect machinery in Lancashire were produced by the nimble flagers of Hindu spinners and the primitive looms of Hindu weavers a years before the invasion of Britain by the Romans." were suffering from their skins Indians were "luxuriating in garments of a texture so fine as to have carned the poetic description of woven wind What Luncashire makes today India made the day before yesterday. Ison don Chronicie.

Your Child. Does your calld break into the concersation when you have visitors?

Does he leave his clothes lying all over the house? Does he cat surreptitiously between

Does he lay his hands on almost anything he wants to make something out of without asking your permis-

Does he come down late to break fast?

States of America -Life.

And, if not, why not. You are his parent, and he is living in the United

The Puzzle of Life. Life is a quaint puzzle. Bits the most incongruous join into each other, and the scheme thus gradually becomes symmetrical and clear, when lo, as the infant clasps his hands and cries, "See,

pleces are swept back into the boxblack box with the gilded nalls |- Rui wer Lytton. High and Worthy. She-I'm afraid I cannot marry you I want a man who possesses a noble

ambition, one whose heart is set on attaining some high and worthy object. He-Well, don't I want you? She-Oh, George, daring, I am yours.-Boston

The Refrain. She (at the plane)—How do you en -Very much. The more you frain the better I like it. Judge.

Sniteful,

-And you will be the sculor partner.

Reware of dissipating your powers Strive constabily to concentrate them.

Mos Jour Taller?

Are Your Clothes Out of Shape?



you'd find that they are as

careful with the workmanship and trimmings that you can't see ordinarily, as they are

.Tailoring Co.

31 Congress St.

Over Leckey's Cigar Store

Do you realize that it is but

a comparatively short time be-

fore Easter? We are begin-

ning to get out our Easter or-

ders and you don't want to get

left out. We are carrying a

large stock of the latest Spring

patterns suitable for both

Our \$25 suit is without doubt

the most agreeable trade ever

offered to the public of this

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nere will be three meets, at the Ellis on Wednesday, March 6, at the Warwick March 13, and at the Elks March 20, and the events as already published will be bowling, ool, billiards, pitch and cribbage.

from the Warwick club and the Elks a banquet and a committee consist sell, D. J. O'Connell and Thomas J. you realize it. ing of Dr. E. B. Eastman and W. Hi Mitchell. Chick were appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

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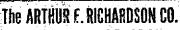
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yerd's lower was built, only to be destroyed by fire in 1755, and then came

Modern lighthouses really date from 1759, when this third one was com-pleted. Smeaton's design was faulty, out it served as a model for lighthouse construction in masonry, which has lager followed in its general features ever since. This lighthouse stood for over a century, but it was not high lough to keep the waves from dash ing the lautern and so was removed and the present one built in 1882 by

Inmer Douglass.
At the time of the completion of the new lighthouse (we bells weighing two tons each and struck by mechanical power were installed for fog signal-ing purposes. Since that date an explosive guncorton for signal has been creeted, the boils being removed, Probality the most interesting thing about the lighthouse now an the Eddystone is its solid vertical base. Heavy seas ture are immediately broken up and rush around to the opposite side, spray alone ascending to the height of the lantern gallery. On the other hand, waves striking the old tower at its the medical profession as a scion foundation can up the surface, which time and safe treatment in all chron resented a curved face to the waves, it and nervous diseases, weak eyes, and, unhappeded by any projection undealness and deformities il arriving at the lantern gallery, were partially broken up by the cornice and then spent themselves in heavy spray over the lantern. The shock to which the cornice of the gallery was exposed was so great that slones were some times lifted from their beds.-Lookout

A HARD WINTER.

When the Mercury Fell to Six Feet Nine Inches Below Zero.

They were talking about hard winers. The man on the cracker barret aid he remembered a winter when the mercury fell to six feet nine inches below zero and consequently he had never seen any weather since then that he buid call real cold.

"Oh, you pshaw!" said the man with the ginger whiskers, "Six feet nine Inches! Oh, you pshaw!"

"Meaning that I put you in mind of Ananias?" said the man on the cracker ากราชได้ The man with the ginger whisker

simply said: "Six feet nine inches! Oh, you pshaw!"

"Then listen," said the man on the eracker burrel. "It was the winter when no snow fell. Nothing fell but. the thermometer that winter. We kept our thermometer hanging on a cherry tree in the yard to give it a chance. One morning the weather had been so cold the increury went down below zero as far as it could and let the thermometer have the credit of showing it, but it couldn't do its duty by the weather y pausing there, so it busted the bulh the bottom and kept on falling. The thermometer was six feet, above the ground. We dug the mercury out in

cearner that is six feet ann nine inches The man on the cracker barrel lit his pipe and went out, and the man with the ginger whiskers just sald, "Oh, be pshaw!"-New York Press.

Back in the Good Old Bowl Days. A man of apparent means brought two hoys into a barber shop for a halfcut. While walling for the completion of the job, he said:

"I never sal in a barber's chair when I was a kid. My brother used to go over to the engine house and borrow the horse clippers. Then my mother would put a bowl on my head and out around it. Until 1 was twelve years old, I always looked like a window washer's brush."—Chicago Post,

The Dead Revived.

In a selectific weekly we read the headline, "Can the Dead Be Revived?" They are revived every performance at the Metropolitan Opera House. It is a most encouraging symptom to see corpses arise from the stage after the curtain falls and bow their appreciation of the applause. Musical Courier.

Hawkshaw Holmes-I wish to be vaccinated. Doctor-What's your hustness? Hawkshaw Holmes-I'm a defective. Pector-Stand out of line, please, and give somebody else a tver catching anything.-Boston Globe,

The Long Chase,
"I understand that your spiaster friend has gone into one of the profes-

slons?

"Indeed. And what is her particular

pursuit?"
"Man."—Cicveland Plain Dealer.

Advancing.

He only is advancing in life whose heart is getting softer, whose blood warmer whose brain quicker, whose Ruskin.

Not What He Expected.

She-Say, are those poems in the paper signed "Oedipus" yours? He-Yes. She-Well, the girls persisted that they were, but I always spoke up for you.— Fliegende Blatter.

We do not learn to know men through their coming to us. To find out what sort of persons they are we must go to them. Goethe.

NOTICE.

Union Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, 1, O. O.F. will celebrate its 41st anniversary on Tuesday evening, March b Winstanley's tower was swept away sary on Tuesday evening, March by a tremendous storm, and every one Members will please bring cake. in it at the time, including the builder, fancy pies or jellies. Sojourning was drowned. Three years later Rud-Rebekahs welcome. Rebekalis welcome.

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thorities traced Labeck as far as back,

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A telephone and entering the Kingman jewelry police stated that Labeck had constore in Newmarket on the night of fessod and was willing to come Deputy Sheriff Shaw will back. After the break the County au- leave this morning and bring Labecs



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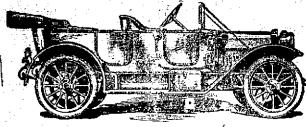
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His Fortunate Mistake

It Brought Him Good

By CLARISSA MACKIE ୦ଁ୭**୦**୭୦୭୦୭୦୬୦୬୦୯୦୭୦୭୦୭୦୭୦୭୦

From the window of his luxurious privaté parlor Dick Lewls looked down at the brilliant color and continuous movement of life on Fifth avenue. The great hotel which he had entered with awe and some misgiving in his new role of millionaire mine owner was situnted on the fashionable thoroughfare From his windows he had an excellent view of the daily parade of wealth and fashion, and he had soon wearied of it.

He was a stranger in New York, and because of his natural reserve and retience he had not yet been discovered by those human rultures of society vhose instinct it is to prey upon the guileless newcomer and separate him from his money. As a matter of fact. Dick Lewis had renounced cards and gambling of any sort ever since one night in a Gold Creek mining camp when he had witnessed the killing of three men over a game of poker.

There was no one to know that he was a stranger in the city-a raw west erner who had made a lucky strike it Nevada and who had come to thi great metropolis to see life and to spend his money. So far he had been

As he looked down at the continuous stream of automobiles and carriages in the broad avenue, at the multitude of strangers, a sense of ioneliness as 17. "You'see I've get more money than sailed him for the first time since his I know what to do with, and I came arrival. He turned from the window and picked up the morning paper.

"If this is all there is to New York," he muttered grimly, "I guess I'll hike back to Gold Creek and settle down is



DICK LEWIS FOUND THE WIDOW SCHMIDT

Dick Lewis was a handsonie man now over the dry details of the want! me instead of your widow. columns, in which he had not the slightest interest. His hair was black, Dick with some chagrin as Miss Selhim look older than his thirty-five and showed him his error. "So that years. His eyes were large and gray, widow didn't get my letter after all, with a keen, compelling grance that attracted interest in any one who met him casually.

"Well-I'll be-!" whistled Dick as his roving eve lit on an advertisement in the personal column of the paper:

A poor widow with four children about to be placed in an orphan asylum begs the assistance of some benevolent person in preventing the breaking up of her little family. Address Mrs. 8., box OFF.

/He himself had once been the in mate of such an institution, and lie had always remembered the homesick feeling that had atlended his residence

there.
It was characteristic of him that he drew paper and pen toward him and indited a short note to Mrs. S. of the advertisement:

Dear Madam—If you will send your address to me, care of this hotel, I will be glad to call upon you concerning the matter mentioned in your advertisement of this date. Yours truly,

RICHARD LEWIS.

When he addressed the envelope

Dick did not notice that his glance had skipped a few lines and that the ad-dress he penned was the one appended to the one following that of the poor

By noon the following day he received a businesslike little note: Dear Sir-Please call at room 844, Luck ily building, concerning advertisement.
F. SELDEN.

"F. Selden must be the widow. mused Dick, as he ate his luncheon in the splendid hotel restaurant. "Wonder what she's doing in an office build ing-why, of course she's a scrub wo-man and some kind hearted fellow has allowed her to have her mail addressed there. I'll go down by and by and

opososososososososososos de think of these four youngsters being torn away from their nother's arms."

Room 844, Luckity building, proved to be tucked away in a corner at the end of a long, dark corridor. Dick Lewis knocked gently and then turned the knob and entered the office. It was a small office and contained

me window looking down on a dim side street far below. There was little office furniture, and what there was appeared to have been recently reclaimed from some secondhand store, for it was all pretty well buttered and carred. However, everything was neat and clean and carefully arranged to the best of its poor advantage. There was a roll top desk and a long table and a couple of chairs. Beside the window, was a typewriter on a stand, and seafed at the muchine was a young antl came toward Dick as he closed the

Dick Lewis was tongue tied. He had seen many women in his life, but never one just like this. She was tall and slender, with a sweet, eval face lighter by soft brown eyes. Her golden brown hair was braided into a coronet above her white forchead. The dark eye brows went up ever so slightly as she waited for her visitor to speak, Suddenly it dawned upon Dick that

this could not be the poor widow of whom he was in search. This young eirl could not be the mother of for children, although her gravity and the mourning gown she wore lent her an air of maturity.

"You came in answer to my adver-tisement?" she questioned at last. "Yes," stammered Dick, wiping the perspiration from his brow.

"Then you must be Mr. Lewis, for I only had one answer yesterday, and that was yours," she went on, motioning him to a chair and resuming her

sent by the window.
"I was hoping I might be of some pervice to you," began Dick awkward-ly, "You'see, I've got more money than east to spend some of it, but it's mighty louesome spending money all alone and it's a confounded idiotic thing to do when there is so much need for it in the world. I suppose I sound kind of goody-goody, but I'm not"-

The girl in black stiffened and all the pretty color faded from her cheeks. Her brown eyes lost their gentle exression and became sharp and ques-Honling. She arose with a single grace ful movement and locked down upo: him in the brief moment before he re membered to get upon his feet.

"I scarcely understand just what your business is with me, sir, but it is evident that you do not wish any type writing done," she said haughtly.

"Typewriting?" he echoed blankly. I came to see if I couldn't help you keep those four kids our of the orphan

"Four kids-er-four children! What do you incan?" demanded F. Selden, beviiderment mingled with her hauteur. "I am referring to your advertise ment in yesterday's Trumpet." was on his feet now and looking down

at her disturbed face.
"I den't know what you mean. I didn't advertise for an orphan asylum, she said confusedly.

"No mo; of course not. Only, you re, I got your answer to my inquiry, that "such an example of purity of and I supposed you were the party-poor widow wanting help to keep four children out of the orphan asylum," ex-F. Selden shook her head and a faint

sudic curved her pink lips. A slender hand went up to smooth the golden brown braid, and Dick's heart leaped strangely to notice that there was no that left hand-indeed the finger was quite bure of rings.

"I am Miss Selden, and I do typewrita house of my own. That Hilliop ranch ling here. Business was so dull that I property would be a mighty five site placed an advertisement in yesterday's for a house."

Trumpet. I noticed the other adver-Trumpet. I noticed the other adver-tisement just above my own. You even when he frowned, as he was doing! must have addressed your envelope to

"I must have done that," admitted Perhaps-perhaps you'd write it on the machine for me

Before he wrote the letter he told her all about himself and his trip to New York and how glad he was to find a useful way to spend some of his money. She listened with sympathy, properly addressed Dick found courage

to voice a great desire.
"Miss Selden, I wonder it you'd let me come up tomorrow or next day and report on the case of the widow?" "I shall be interested to hear the out

come," said Miss Selden politely. Dick Lewis found the Schmidt as poor as her advertisement hinted at. It gave him pleasure to set her up in business in a small no-

tion store in the suburbs.

Dick's greatest delight was in telling all this to Freda Selden, who listened with genuine interest. He called on her once more and gave her a bulky package of papers to be copied, and that time he was introduced to her widowed mother, who happened to be in the office at the moment.

Lewis didn't see as much of New York as he had intended, his time belug taken up with hunting manuscripts for Miss Selden to copy. He wrote to all his friends to send him manuscripts to be typewritten, he to pay all costs. He discovered that every friend he had in the world had at some time been anocalated with the literary fever,

When Dick Lewis went back to Gold Creek to build his handsome home on the hilltop he carried with him a bride and a mother in hw as well as the blessings of the entire Schmidt

Does the world advance in spirals and are we now in a larger way re penting the history of Rome at the time of the first Caesars? Many purullels have been pointed out, some of them almost startling in their resemblance. For example, the group surrounding Julius Caesar and that assoelated with William McKinley were surprisingly alike. Whether in politics industry, religion or morals the simi builty is apparent.

Professor Guglielmo Ferrero, the cel

ebrated Italian historian, who lins

delved deeper into Roman history per-

haps than any other man now living, recently pointed out another alarming likeness between the American today and the Roman yesterday. It is found in the growth of cities and high prices In Rome the people flocked so rapidly to the cities and were so eager for wealth, money so concentrated into a few hands and luxury and unterfallent became so prevalent that the farms were abandoned through lack of mer to work them, prices rose to rulnou heights, and in the end the Roman to glone became effeminate and were a prey to the hardler races of the north and west. This, in the view of Fertero, was the chief cause of Rome' downfall.

It is well to look these things in the face, not that we should become pessimists and fatalists, believing that there is no escape from following the old paths, but rather that, seeing; we may turn from them. There is no fate that dooms us to a given course. We are our own fate and can find and follow the right way. But we must be about it quickly. Blindly to deny or weakly to despair is neither the part of intelligence or courage. This is not a work for dellards or cowards. There are new elements in modern civilization that will save it-provided we

By Miss Peck, the mountain elimber. the suffragette flag has been placed unon the highest peak of the Andes Well, few men will be heartless enough to object to woman suffrage on the highest peak of the Andes.

A New Jersey woman absentmind edly put her pocketbook in the oven Either she had money to burn or wanted to bake her roll. Help!

King Alfonso is raising side whis kers, but even side whiskers can senreely mar the beauty of that face.

Present day authors might do wel to leave affidavits that Bacon did not write their works.

Sun Vat Sen's Renunciation. Well did the Chinese national as mbly say of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's with drawnl from the presidency of the Chinese republic, made in order that Yuan Shih Kai might be elected in his stead

purpose and self sacrifice is unparallel ed in history." For years Dr. Sun had risked his life, uffered banishment from his native land and had worked night and day to spread republican principles and raise funds for the cause of revolution in order that China might be free. How well be planned the oprising was shown by its speedy triumph. Yet when his efforts had borne fruit and he had been made the first president. the Washington of China, be cheerfully

relinguished it all for the purpose of

uniting the north and south, which the revolution had split asunder. Yuan Shib Kai may be an able admin istrator and doubtless will make a strong and successful president of the republic which in the beginning he oposed. Yet he will hold no such place In the affections of China and of the world as Dr. Sun gained by this single act of renunciation. So long as men ple, perseverance and untiring service for liberty, so long will the name and fame of Sun Yat Sen be held in re-

For years this man had a price or als head of \$50,000 offered by the Manchu government. Once he burely escaped with his life from China, and at another time he was kidnaped by the Chinese legation in London and only got away through the intercession of the British government. To him more than to any other man is due the fact that China is now a republic.

A St. Louis woman who is suing for divorce kept a diary in which she put the number of nights her husband stayed out. Thus is man a slave to time. He is docked if late to work in the thorning and clocked if late home

Colonel Roosevelt has received a med al from France for his faunal natural ism. Well, nobody can make politica capital out of that, at any rate.

Burglars are stealing butter and eggs. These are the only treasures the average home can now afford.

By the way, what has become of the war between Italy and Turkey? In Mexico it is just one uprising

Relies of the Capet Family. The descendants of Edouard fasne, the was housekeeper of the Temple mison when the Capet family were here, gave to the Carnavalet miseum n Paris, some of the things which Louis XVI, and Marle Autoinette loft n their rooms when they were taken o the scaffold. There are two chemses of line linen belonging to Marie Antoinette. The crown which was imbroidered on them has been picked nit, and only the initial "M." remains There is a black slik blouse, very nuch worn and mended in severa laces, which Marle Autoinette made with her own hands in prison and which was worn by the princess royal ifter her father's execution. There are ilso two pairs of the king's silk stock ngs (darned rather badly), a pair of 'Mmo. Royale's" little slippers, a rystal bottle which has a few drop of Marle Antoinette's favorite scen emaining in it and Louis XVI.'s shay ng dish. But perhaps the most pa thetic of the relies of the monarchy which went to pieces on the scaffold s a game of bricks with which the ittle dauphin, whose fate has always been and always will be a mystery used to amuse himself in prison

Turkish Women at the Theater.

n' the theaters of Constantla wie of ectively solves the problem of people it the back obtaining a clear view and is very much more radical that he polite request made in English and French theaters that ladies should not mar the view of the stage with auge hats. The notice reads: "In order to render the performance agreeable so all those present the managemen of the theater has decided that the meetators of the first three rows hould recline, those of the next three lows be on their knees and all the others be standing up. In that was everybody will be able to enjoy the play." This notice is followed by a uggestion implying the Turkish wom in's lack of romance, "It is strictly forbidden to laugh, for it is a tragedy that is being performed."-Le Monde

Some people are too literal for any thing. A young man gave a graphic description of a narrow escape that he had recently had from an engaged "I seized him by the tail!" he ex

claimed, "an' there I was. I was afraid to hold on and I dare not le "Between the borns of a dilemma

ks it were," ventured a young indy, very much interested. "No," replied the young man; ") wasn't between the horns at all, an', besides, he wasn't a dilemma; he was a Jersey."-Loudon Mail.

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Points Mothers

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For the tot of one year the little skirt must be cut to the top of the tiny shoes. Any longer than this would interfere with progress when the little one tearns to walk:

At eighteen months, when the sturdy tat Is running about, let the hem cours halfway between the shoe tops and the knee. When the third milestone has been passed let the shirt be shortened so as just to show the bend of the knee and keep this length until the ittle lody is six years old.

The average child between the ager f seven and twelve years should have her dresses cut long enough to cover

At thirteen add an inch or two to the length of the dress, and should she continue to develop drop the skirt ength to a point halfway between the knee und ankle.

As she reaches fifteen years let the skirt be about two inches above her city as may be entrusted to his care shoe tops. At sixteen a skirt that comes to the top of the shoe is cor-

Centietery lots for sale; also Loam subject to modification, according to the development of the girl. Some girls are much larger or smaller than others

keeping with their size. Until a girl is past twenty-one she should not wear very long skirts. Even the debutante out for her second or third senson can wear with propriety i duuce frock that escapes the floor by three inches.

Be Careful of Children's Feelings. How often does a mother uncon-sciously wound the feelings of her ebild! How many remests the kindest of women refuse their boys or girls without realizing how disappointed the children may be! Why deny your haby needlessly? There are so many times when a mother must refuse a child's demands that it seems

ernel to deny him at other times.

Cruelty is defined as "any act of a human being which indiets unnecessary pain." Cruelty has an ugly ring. hasn't it?.. But there are hundreds o. people who are honestly unaware of their own cruellies.

Do you mothers who deny your chilmay be inconsistent for you to gran! them, at the time of asking-do you ever think of the "unnecessary pain" you are inflicting on the child? This morning, Mrs. Model Mother, did it or eur to you that it was inflicting "unner pain" on little Bobby when you refused to let him stand on a chair to see mt of the window? Poor little chap-He wasn't tall enough to see without a boost. To be sure, you were writing letters or dusting or washing dishes and you didn't have time to stop and grant his request. So you told him is would spoil the chair. Only one minute would have sufficed to pull up the chair, to put a newspaper on it for the tiny feet, and that minute's time would have saved the poor little baby hear; one pang. Wouldn't it have been worth stopping for?

Children's Scrap Books.

Scrap book collecting is a farm nursery diversion that has fewer adherouts than it once had. Time was when the youngsters devoted much time and thought to gathering material with which to fill the books, and who would succeed in having the best collection, was a matter of heated competition. It seems a pity that this form of colecting should have dropped into disfavor, for if rightly directed it may be the means of developing traits in the child that would otherwise lie dor

In the selection of clippings for child's scrap book a large proportion of space should be allotted to verse. The attention of the child will thus

be directed to the many beautiful ideas that are clothed in musical measure. Numbers of grown folks can say that many a hoble sentiment has become fixed in their thoughts which would perhaps have escaped them had it not been presented in the beautiful garb of poetry and had not the making of crap books been one of the delights of their childhood.

Matherly Admonition.

A New York woman of great beauty called one day upon a friend, bringing with her her eleven-year-old daughter. who gives promise of becoming as great a beauty as her mother.

It chanced that the callers were shown into a room where the friend had been receiving a milliner, and there were several beautiful hats lying about. During the conversation the little girl amused herself by examining the milliner's creations. Of the numher that she tried on she seemed par-ticularly pleased with a large black affair which set off her light hair charmingly. Turning to her mother, the little girl said:

"I look just like you now, mother, don't 1?"

lifted finger. "Don't be vain, dear."

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Rakahanga is a little coral atoll in the south sea, not very for from New lady and should be allowed to choose Zenland. Few people ever visit it, second time.

At Rakahanga the feeling is that are augh larger or smaller than others why by a miracle can a safe passage at a given age and should be dressed in be made through what, by a stretch of the imagination, is called the entrance to the lagoon. Imagine a once good entrance obstructed by a wall of coral rising to within a few feet of the surface of the water. This coral wall is built by that wonderful creature, the coral polyp. Over it break with inconceivable fury huge ocean billows that travel with the speed of race horses, lashing and churning the water into a milk white foam and with a deafening roar throwing the spray to such a height that it may be seen miles

> The backwood of every breaker forms, on the outside of the wall of rock, a chasm fathous deep, which is again filled up by the next rushing wave. To cross the abyss and reach the quiet shelter of the lagoon is a difficulty that the Islander, shows the greatest skill in surmounting.

His boat-a long, low, flat bottomed affair, built much like a hallbut dory, manned usually by six paddlers besides the steersman-is brought to the dren little pleasures just because it very verge of the boiling caldron, and there it is held till the opportune moment arrives. Since that sometimes does not occur for five or ten minutes the passenger has plenty of time to reflect upon his misdeeds, to survey the sublime scene and to wonder how in the world that fearful turmoil of

water is to be crossed. The delay does not tend to compose his nerves, but if he is observant be will notice that about every five or six minutes three giant billows in quick succession roll majestically in When the last of the three has passed and the chasm has been filled up the paddiers give a frightful yell that terrifies the unsuspecting passenger almost to death, dig in their paddles and shoot the boat forward like an arrow

from a bow. Before the buckwash can re-empty the chasm fle boat is across. The passenger has hardly time to grasp how it is done before the paddlers have spring to the reef and pulled the bont clear of the next roller, usu ally a small one.

chasin and a ducking in two or three feet of water, but on going out, if the boat does not reach the smooth water no! The Scotch Member-Then you've before the next succeeding swell seen nowt.-London Sketch. breaks, wee betide it and its crew, for nothing will prevent its being swamp ed and carried, with all hands, back into the awful abyss by the inrush of broken water, out of which only the strongest and most skilful swimmers

The Truth About Icebergs. Many existing theories regarding ice pergs require modification. For instance, it has generally been believed that for every cubic foot of ice above water there are seven below, and a berg, therefore, that towers, say, 100 feet above the ocean level has a total height of 800 feet. Lieutenant Pears the conqueror of the north pole, do ciares that this is not always the case.
"It is true," he says, "that the heaviest portion of the berg is submerged, but t is wrong to say that seven-eighths of Blax, its height is under water. I have noted regulated that folks will be competing several instances where only two-thirds for a chance to buy instead of a of a berg is submerged."--St. Nicholas.

A Quaint Notice. Here is a copy of a notice that was posted up in an art exhibition in Toevo: "No visitor who is mad or intoxicated is allowed to enter in. If any person found in shall be claimed to re-No visitor is allowed to carry in with himself any parcel, umbrella, stick and the like kind except his purse and is strictly forbidden to take within himself dog or the same kind of beasts. Visitor is requested to take care of himself from thierly."

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SECRET WRITING.

Postcard Messages Private. Postal cards would undoubtedly in much greater demand than they are for purposes of correspondence but for the length of skirt she likes best, but and to judge from the account in Mr. the fact that the messages they convey if she is a wise girl she will cling to Frank Burnett's "Through Tropic are open to all through whose hands

There are some beautifully simple ciphers that are almost impossible for any one not in the secret to read. Only by luck, for instance, can even the expert find the key to a short message written in the "trellis" or "grill" cipher it is extremely simple, and thousands of people use it to baffle folks who take an interest in the contents of post

To use it all you have to do is to cu a few oblong holes in a blank post-card, place it over the postcard you mean to write on and write your mes sage in the holes. Then take the upper eard off and write some natural reading sentences round the cipher words.

Any inquisitive person reading the when it reaches your correspondent's house will flud a message of no interest whatever. Only your correspondent himself-or herself-can read the real message, and that by placing on the eard a blank card cut in exactly the same way as your own.-Pearson

Why Shoes Have Tongues. Every one that wears lace shoes knows that there is a tongue of leather under the place where the two sides of the shoe meet, but there is none in but ton shoes. Probably very few persons know that this is a comparatively modern idea and is not for the purpose of keeping the laces from burting the instep, but is to keep out rain and snow. There would be no discomfort if the laces touched the sock, but no matter how closely a shoe may be laced up there is always a slight space which -New York Sun.

Nature Provides.

As to the horror of death-this the spectators may have. But it is the who is rarest phenomenon for him about to die to "suffer" death. Inmediately death impends, the end is almost invariable benignant and neace-What, indeed, is there in all the cosmos so composed and content as the face of the dead?-Medical Record.

Sights Unseen. Smith (at the club)—Yes, by Jove, there's very little you can teach me. In entering the lagoon the chief risk live been everywhere, done everything, is that of an upset after crossing the seen everything! The Scotch Member -Young man, did you ever have the D. T.'s? Smith-D. T.'s! Great Scott,

A Queer Town.
"Who is the Nestor of the bar here?"

"I don't believe we have one. I've never heard of any such thing here-"What! No Nestor of the bar? Say, what kind of a town is this?"—Chicago

Record-Herald.

Would Come Without Drawing. "I drew to three twos last night and didn't fill.

"Your wife ought to have dropped in she'd have given you the deuce." Town Topics.

Real Competition. "Competition is the life of trade," nid the business man.

"Of course it is," replied Mr. Dustin tax, "Only we want to get trade so hance to sell."-Washington Star.

Going Some. Inquirer (at South Station, Boston)-Where does this train go? Brakeman-This train goes to New York in ten minutes. Inquirer-Gee, whiz! That's toing some !- Exchange.

Giving It a Fair Show. "Mrs. Jones, my egg is bad again this borning. I can't possibly est it!" "Have you tried the other end, sir?" -London Punch.

Be wiser than other people if you tan, but do not tell them so.

For the Children

A Happy Farmer Boy



Most city boys and girls might think a big, lusty rooster a rather queer pet, and so perhaps it is, but the boy in the picture, who lives in Indiana, has fine times in the company of his bird companion. He has had him ever since he was a wee chick, and they know each other very well. Every morning at sunrise Whitey begins to crow, and as he has a fine, clear voice whole neighborhood hears bim. His master, however, does not always respond immediately to his invitation to get up, but when he does he carries corn and water to his early rising comrade.

Some Queer Fiddles.

There are quite a number of people who collect musical instruments. Men have been known to pay tremendous prices for violins of rare make, merely to place these instruments in collecns they were making of such things One of the greatest fiddles that ever was known was to be seen at the

French court in the time of Charles IX. This was a viol so large that several, hoys could be placed inside it These boys used to sit inside this quee instrument and sing the airs that the man who handled the how was playing on the viol outside. The effect is said to have been very beautiful. though it would seem as if the pres ence of the lads in its interlor would seriously luterfere with the tone of the "great fiddle," as it was called. Many years after another bugo instru ment of this kind was used at concerts in Boston. It was so large that to play it the fiddler had to stand on a table to use his how at the proper point on the strings. This instrument was called "the grandfather of diddles."

Slap Jack.

This is a game of cards played by not more than ten persons. The cards are dealt one by one and placed in a pile before each player face downward. Then in turn each one takes a card from the top of his pile and without looking at it plays it in the center of the table. When a Jack is thrown on the table all the players try to slap it, and the one who does so first takes all the cards in the middle of the table and adds them to his pile. The object, is to obtain all the cards, and the one who succeeds in this is the winner of

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The study all out loud at once—
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To do our studies quietly
In school is best for you and me,
But sometimes when we have to sit
How it would help like anything
To ease us in our adgeting
If we could yell a bit, you know,
As schoolboys do in far Ningpo.

Youth's Companies.

Hourl Bergson in his recent broke "Laughter," lays stress on the fact that man, long defined as "the hugh ing animal," is also the only laughable animal. There is nothing really com ical except human belags. The anima world is solemn beside the so called lords of creation. Man alone is an ob-

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"Perhaps there is no bright side to uer life."

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Hon, Joseph O. Hoobs of North

Mrs. Ellen B. Grigg is seriously

Mrs. Albert J. Rowe of Boston is

Charles W. Hart of Cambridge,

Edmund Pendergast passed Sun-

day at his former home in Newmar

The condition of John G. Yarwood

was reported as greatly improved to-

Mrs. C. P. Lowell of Boston is the

guest of Mrs. B. F. Staples on State

Mrs. Robert E. Grigg is restricted

to her home on Mulberry street by

George W. Snow quietly celebrated

John Harrison Mathers today reach

Robert Bradford of Boston passed

Charles E. Lewis passed Sunday

in Hampton as the guest of Deputy

Portland, who has been the guest of

Dr. T. W. Luce, returned home on

Miss Muriel E. Noseworthy a nurse

Mrs. Joseph R. Colby of Montreal

who has been making a brief visit

with her brother Herhert F. Drew of

htt on Sunday to attend the funeral of

James T. Berry at Kittery.

Sheriff W. Harrison Robbs.

milestone in life's

another anniversary of his birth on

day.

illness.

F. A. Robbins, 115 Market Fred Fernald of Boston was here

Sunday

another

he guest of relatives in this city.

ill at her home on Vaughan street.

visitor here today

ere today on business.

lamoron was here today.

Ber 9, is making a record for it self with two fire alarms in succes-

The March term of the United Ecates court convenes in this city tomorrow Tuesday.

Umbrelias repaired and recovered; saws recut, gummed and filed, at Horne's, Diniel street.

One pear transcroup a president of the United States will be innugurated. Who will be the man?

Ovsters, clams, fish and provisions. We smoke our own tinan

haddie, E. S. Downe, 37 Market. St. The Herald was in error on Saturday in stating that Burpec Woods was a member of the new express

John H. Dowd's Marble and Gran ite Monumental Works, 52 Market St. Have work done now morial day. Prices right.

Hear Florence Tharrington, dramatic reader in the cantatu Saul," at Association hall, Wednesday evening, March 6th,

The fire department made good time in responding to the alarm of fire early this morning which called Sunday

them to the Commercial house. Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether your journey. bouse is wired or not. Cabinet. upholstering and mattress work, Sainday with his mother, Mrs. Bradcarpets, draperies and furni- ford of Court street.

"DOWN IN MAINE."

Drama to be Presented for Benefit of Y. M. C. A. Auxillary.

The drama "Down in Maine" is to Hanover street are passing a month be presented by local talent at Asso-clation half on Tuesday evening March 12, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. Ar Auxiliary. The cast of Portland, who has been the gues by T. W. Luce returned home. characters are as follows:

Zepl Cummings, of Hardscrabble. Farm way down in Maine. Be Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wylle of lieves in the Golden Rule and practices what he believes forty eighth anniversary of their

George Whittler marriage. Ralph, his brother, a New York Mil- Jirs. Dennis Wood of Wells River, lionaire Archibald Finlayson Vt., who has been the guest of Mr. Nell Wentworth, a young inventor. and Mrs. Arthur-E. Freeman, return Bingle, the old fisherman. Mr. John Hafford has puchased the

tieney I. Washburn double tenement house at Nos. 101 Tomps, the Mired man Oskar Aichel and 103 Wibird street. He will oc-Mr. Holden a lawyer. Harry Hillon cupy one side as a home.

Jimpsey is Tresh dir kid. Mrs. Alden Gifford Barrish who has been the guest of Miss Ella A. Mose Gossin, a stuttering lover ... Davis of Bridge street, has returned Frank Leavitt to her home in Lowell. Susie Cummings, Ralph's daughter Trances Wiggin at the McLean bospits! Waverly, Mass., passed Sunday with her par-

Mrs. I. J. Goodwin ents Mr. and Mrs. James Noseworthy Reziah, "foriy tiree and desperate" Rezigh Forly Lices and designated Mr. Wid Leishman and Mr. Not-Bersey Tomps Mary Kingsbury but H William of Scaneciady, N. Y. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John

EMMET CLUB COMMEMORATES, Shaughnessy of Hanover St., For a few days,

The Einmet club of this city cele ... Mrs. Joseph Murphy of Swamp brated the light anniversary of ira scott, who has been passing a few land's distinguished mertyr. A pro- days with Mr. and Mrs. William T. gram of oratory and music marked Entwistle of Hanover street, return the occasion at which A. J. Duffy ed home on Sunday afternoon. presided. A linch followed the exer-

THE GROUND HOG DON'T CARE, Marcy street, returned home on Sun-Reports from the North country this day. This was her first visit of morning give prefty frigid weather Seven years and the meeting between tother and singer was a very pleas.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYES AT THE NAVY YARD

First H. M. Butler, two months' with permission to leave the goon, United States | 🐙 👭 📉 📶 Lieut, Coi, T. P. Kane, from marine barracks, Noviolk, to command

marine barracks, Boston Lieut. Col. L. H. Moses, from marine barracks, Baston, to Philipline Islands

Under the latest orders musicians navai bands who complete enlist nent terms and are paid off cannot cenlist at the same station,

This rule appears to take good the U. S. S. Peoria at Charleston men from from those hands and con siderable time is lost in again get ing a station hand up to the stand

Vessel Movements.

The E. h at Navy Yard, New York. The E. 2 at Navy Yard, New fork.

The Wheeling left St. Andrew's wreck. The bulk will be towed to sea Bay, Fla., for New Orleans. The Nansban left Amoy for Hong lina and Birmingham, and sunk to

OBITUARV

The reath occurred on Feb. 26, of

Margaret E. Mott at her home 1916

Labelle street, Montreal, Canada, at

nd the only daughter of William H.

arks of Boston, formerly of this

lay 18, 1893 she was united in mar-

iage to Ferdinand H. Mott of Mont-

eal, Can., the ceremony being pel

frinity church in that city.

eal united with

eath with regret.

Vednesday, Feb. 28.

819.

and children.

hurch there.

ormed by the Rev. Carron Mills at

She was a member of St. John's

hurch of this city and later when

he took up her residence in Mont-

She died of tuberculosis after a

indly heart and excellent character-

stics endeared her to a larse circle

arks of Boston, two prothers, Wil-

am of Boston, and Harry of Moni-

The funeral was held from the

piscopal church in Montreal on

Mrs. Harriet Stanwood Wendel!

vidow of Daniel D. Wendell died :

he home of her son. Melville

Vendell in Coicago, III., on Feb

the was born in this city August 7,

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he age of 43 years.

the bottom with full naval honors. gerty at her domicile on Russell treet on Sunday afternoon and the

The Washington at Chiriqui La

The Maryland left Panama

Loading Cannons.

and Maine railroad are engaged it

leading cannons on the cars for the

government at the Boston navy vard-

Heatman Thomas James of the I

S. S. Southery has been ordered to

Burial Postponed. The official burial at sea of the old Battleship Maine , originally sched-

uled for tomorrow, has been post-

poned until March 15, on account of

unexpected difficulty experienced in

removing the coffer dam around the

escorted by the cruisers North Caro-

rifair would have been a great su

where the ship is under repairs.

A force of men from the Boston

untu Arenas, Costa Rica,

cess if the police had kept away. The festivities were at a high pitch then suddenly the liquor squad appeared on the scene. one large room full of guests all engot excited and there was a rush for the front door. The police fiash-Mrs. Mott was a native of this city ed a writ on Meltoni and then gathered up a case of beer which had not been consumed, which they dragged siy. She attended the public schools up to the Aguor closet at the station \$5.00 to \$20.00, this city and was a pupil at the along with Mrs. Livra who will be tigh school for several years. On beard today on a charge of keeping lineor for sale.

there is no truth in the story punlished in Exctor that the Exctor, painful and lingoring lilness. Her Hampton and Amesbury street railway month and Exeter road. Daniel W. Miller, a member of the

erew of wipers at the Boston and She is survived by a husband and Main bree children, her father William H. badyly nurt, but not dangerously by being hit by a smoke jack which broke and fell on him. Miller was working around an engine when the accident occurred. It is said that the metal fast -- had held the smoke stack in place rusted off. The Jaci is the apparatus used in raising the smoke-vent in the round-house roof over the stack of a locomotive. Miller was removed to the Went

worth hospital immediately after the aceldent. He was dazed but not unconscious. A rumor circulated however that he had been killed or falally injured.

Perry A. Eaton, assistant roadmas ter of the Bosion and Maine railroad has been placed on the retired list after 55 years of service, at the age Weather Reports indicated that of 75. He had served either as road-gales of laughter have been sweeping master or assistant roadmaster for 45 years. Mr. Eaton entered the serhas something that is still funnier vice of the old Northern railroad on the Noodle Noodle Bays were.

tann the Noodle Noodle Boys were. Way 11, 1856, and for many years if evident that the women tolks appreciate the liveliest kind or vaudeville show, and with this in view the management will this week offer a program of marked excellence. Conspicuous among the favorites will be a clearance and yellow will be great comedy magic act, is an attend at the railroad station, today, that the lours of the stations of the stational station, foday, that the lours of the stational station, foday, that the lours of the

eccentric dancing a very pleasing it was reported at the railroad sta-specialty. We make our afternoon that the hours of the specialty. We make our afternoon hight switching erew would be show especially attractive for ladies night switching erew would be chapped. At present the shifter and our picture program for Monday men so to work at 2 n m, and con-and Tuesday will contain five of the clude at 22 t m. Under the change funniest pictures ever manufactured they are to go to work at 7 p, m, which are, "The Doctor's Dilemma, and couclinde at 7 a.m. comedy, "A mair of Shoes," comedy.

MUST BE ACTUALLY IN NEED

Chlef Boatswain W. L. Hill, of the a great heart to beart story, making U, S. S. Southery in a letter to the a bill full of snap and ginger. Come early and get good seats. Dancing the object of the Navy Department to allow a man serving sentence by reason of court-martial to allot his pay to his family it it is proven to the the satisfaction of the Department that is family is actually in A carload of fresh horses will ar need,

WALKER-BANGS

George Walker a carpenter and Mins Louise Bangs both of this city were matried by City Clerk Guy Mrs. Meltoni Livra had a Sunday D. Corey on Sainrday,

robute Court room at 8 o'clock this evening, of all republicant who are n favor of the re-election of Prestdent Taft.

All republicans are cordially invited to be present and a large and onthuslastic meeting is expected.

Folsom Jenkins of the local high school has received an appointment school has received an appointment as second alternate for admission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis,



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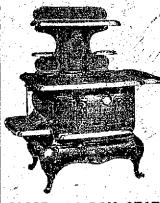
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